

UB Reopens Its Doors To Dow and CIA for On-Campus Recruiting

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Dow Chemical Co. will be re-invited to recruit on the State University of Buffalo campus, the Faculty Senate decided Monday at a closed meeting.

The vote to readmit Dow — temporarily barred last month along with the CIA after anti-war factions reportedly threatened violence—was 197 yes, 72 no.

The approved resolution was the same as one the Faculty Senate Executive Committee pro tem passed Nov. 7, recommending "all legal groups" be able to recruit on campus.

The resolution states: "Resolved that the maintenance of the opportunity for all legal groups to partake in recruiting on campus is in keeping with the responsibility of the university to its students and to society, as is the freedom of the faculty and students to express, in a peaceful manner, opposition to the ideas or actions of the recruiter."

A university placement official said the CIA has chosen, "of its own volition," not to recruit this year at UB.

UB President Martin Meyerson and chairman of the meeting, responded in an introductory speech to those who say Dow-CIA recruitment on campus is not a matter of academic freedom.

Recruiting Practice

"Some of you deny this on the ground that career recruiting is not a primary responsibility of the university. I would agree that career recruiting is a secondary responsibility but would point out it has a large educational component."

Noting that recruiting is the practice at other universities, he said: "If, in the future, the role of our campus in career placement is to be changed, it should be done in concert with other universities."

Although recruiting is done on a one-to-one basis, he added, it is still a matter involving free speech.

"We should be reminded too that universities have resisted the pressures of political powers and various public and private groups through the successful enunciation and defense of the 'open campus' principle. We should be aware that any erosion of this principle may erode this defense.

Name of "Torment"

3 UB Students Sit, Protest

Three students Monday sat down in protest, flanking the doors leading to a closed meeting of the State University of Buffalo Faculty Senate deciding the Dow Chemical Co. and CIA campus recruitment question.

"No more closed meetings" and "Down with faculty supremacy" read two of their signs, scrawled on notebook paper. Whenever the doors opened, they yelled: "We want in" or "Let us in."

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Measure Defeated

A vote on an executive committee resolution suggesting that those who "obstruct a group or person invited to the campus" be subject to university disciplinary action was postponed to an adjourned meeting of the Faculty Senate. No date was set.

It said:

"Resolved that if members of the university block access or in other ways obstruct a group or person invited to the campus by other members of the university, appropriate disciplinary action should be taken by university authorities. If any individual or group causes or threatens bodily harm to another individual or group or damages property, the matter becomes, in addition, one for the civil authorities to deal with."

Also to be considered at that meeting is a measure asking the Faculty Senate to "call for an end to the war in Vietnam" and another proposal that the senate's executive committee create a body to "represent it" to faculty and students, participating as equals in resolving recruitment issues.

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